

ed Restore My
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writes a mother
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gaining weight as in



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ptoms of... Giving him
Elxir resulted in his im-
provement. I felt grate-
ful ever since. It cer-
tainly was the cause of his
continued good health.
Mrs. R. W. Winchester,
E. Lynn, Mass.

True's Elxir
The Family Laxative
Worm Expeller
\$1.25; other sizes 50c & 40c.

has been a quality that has
inspired men in all the
naturally love and admire
and instinctively recoil
ward.

of a man of wonderful con-
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ch School meets at 12 o'clock.
Our school under the lead-
ing of the Comrades of the
young people are invited.
others will be welcome.

trial for the Easter Cantata.
of the chorus are urged to

bought your tickets for the
Sper to be served by the
Wednesday evening.

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TURDAY

**DY SALE
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The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIII—NUMBER 43

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1928.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY Parent-Teacher Play

A Great Success

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bean were in Lewiston, Friday.

Philip Dyer, who has been ill for several weeks, is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis P. Hutchinson have a son born Wednesday, March 21.

Anthony Berryment and Herman Fuller of Bryant Pond were in town Tuesday.

Chester Wheeler of Jefferson, N. H., visited relatives in town over the week end.

Mrs. Addie Vandenberghe has returned from a visit in Brooklyn, Mass.

William Marshall of Berlin is the guest of his son, M. J. Marshall, and family.

Lester Wood is visiting relatives and friends in Monmouth, Winthrop and Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow and Mrs. Grace Merrill were in Rumford Sunday.

E. C. Park and H. H. Hastings attended Probate Court at South Paris, Tuesday.

Marion Parsons assisted Mrs. Leroy Andrews with her work a few days last week.

Mrs. Stanley Bartlett of Greenville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland last Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Berry was called to Auburn Saturday by the very serious illness of her brother.

Howard McAllister of North Paris was in town Saturday demonstrating the new Dodge car.

Kenneth Mann of Livermore Falls is working at the Citizen office as printer and linotype operator.

Richard Spearin of Portland spent the week end with his brother, D. H. Spearin, and family.

Millinery Opening, Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31. All the newest styles. L. M. Stearns.

Second hand Victor phonograph. Schrafft's Quality Chocolates, Saturday special, 45c. E. P. Lyon.

Faye Searns was away a short time recently. Mrs. D. R. Smith substituted for her at the telephone office.

Mrs. Edith Grover and Miss Amy Wheeler were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler of South Paris.

Arthur Herrick was in Boston the first of the week, returning Tuesday morning with a new Ford Sport Coupe.

Diantha Powers, who is now in Flagstaff, was well remembered by her many friends on March 18th, which was her 50th birthday.

The work of placing the steel on the new Anderson bridge is practically finished, and it is expected that the riveting will be completed next week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cole and son Junior, and Florence and Warren Blake of Livermore Falls, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blake and family.

Eyes examined, glasses furnished by E. L. Greenleaf, Optometrist, over Rowe's store, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week. Evening appointments may be made.

Word has been received in town of the death of James Wheeler of Texas Valley, Texas. Mr. Wheeler was born in Bethel, the son of the late Daniel and Lydia Cummings Wheeler.

David M. Fisher, who disappeared Feb. 25th, returned to town Saturday. He was arrested and taken to the house to appear at the May term of court. He is under the care of a physician.

Parker Proulx has a new trucking team and is on the way back of a Cadillac coupe. He is making some changes in the arrangement of the machine in the repair shop and garage at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bean were visited recently by their daughter, Mrs. Adrian Grover, and granddaughter, Dorothy Marsh of W. Bethel. Dorothy, who is a delegate from an honorary fraternity student nurse, was at home from Lewiston for a few days stay.

The Central Maine Power Company crew has completed the high tension line from Bethel to West Bethel. The new line starts from the Bethel sub-station, Barnet, and will visit her sister, Mrs. Guy Ben Marshall's, and connects with the old line, and family in Maryland before returning to her home.

The friends of Rodney Hall Bartlett, who is attending college in Idaho, N. Y., now he is interested to know he has been granted another scholarship, and that he will spend the last week of March in Chicago, being sent there as a delegate from an honorary fraternity student nurse, was at home from Lewiston for a few days stay.

The many friends of Mrs. Anna Barlett, a former resident, now of South Paris, will be pleased to know that she is attending college in Idaho, N. Y., now he is interested to know he has been granted another scholarship, and that he will spend the last week of March in Chicago, being sent there as a delegate from an honorary fraternity student nurse, was at home from Lewiston for a few days stay.

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Gould Academy Notes

Gould won and lost in the preliminary of the Bates Debating League. The alternative team, composed of Miss Chapin and Earle Bryant, won unanimously over Norway at Bethel. Earle Bryant was unanimously chosen best speaker. The negative team, composed of Ernest Hancock and Rebecca Carter, lost by a score of two to one at South Paris. Miss Carter was tied with the two South Paris debaters for best speaker. The judges for the home debate were C. S. Roberts and Mr. O. Harnum.

The members of the chemistry classes recently made an interesting trip to the Citizen office where they observed some of the details of printing. They noticed particularly the inks and metal used in the process. Mr. Brown's kindness in explaining the different steps was very much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory and daughter of Berlin were guests at the Marion True Gehring Students' Home on Sunday.

Earle Bryant has gone to Portland in order to have his eyes examined and treated.

School closes Friday for the Easter vacation, and will reopen on April 2nd. The Twentieth Century Club will entertain the school at a costume party in the William Bingham Gymnasium at eight o'clock next Thursday evening.

BASKETBALL

Battery candidates are working out regularly in the gymnasium. Gill and Gregory, veterans from last year, are getting back in form, while Allan Chase shows considerable promise in the handling end and should see some action on the mound this spring.

Jay Willard, 1928-29 Basketball Captain, at a meeting of the Basketball team, Jay Willard was elected, almost unanimously, to lead the Basketball team for next year. Willard has played two years for Gould as both a forward and guard, and is well qualified for the honor.

The following boys were elected captains of their class track teams: Seniors, John Fox; Juniors, Charles Brennan; Sophomores, Emil Johnson; Freshmen, Donald Hamlin.

INDOOR TRACK MEET

The results of the first half of the Indoor Inter-class Track Meet which was run off Monday follows:

1. 15 yd Dash. Semi-finals, Holmes 23, Wheeler 24, Tris 31, Gregory 29, Fox 28, Staples 29; Davis 28, Hamlin 31, Final, Holmes 29 (1), Tris 31, 2d, E. Wheeler 28 (1).

2. 40 yd Run. Tris 31, Holmes 29, 2d, Davis 28, (1) Tris 31, 3d, Johnson 30, (1) Hamlin 31, 4d, Viper 30, Final, Wednesday.

3. 111 Broad Jump. (1) Holmes 29, distance 9 ft. (2) Hamlin 29, (1) Fox 28.

4. Pole Vault. (1) Holmes 29, height 9 ft. 3 in. (2) Holmes 29, (1) Fox 28.

5. 80 yd Run. Tris 31, Holmes 29, 2d, Fox 28, (1) Johnson 30, 3d, Adams 29. Final, Wednesday.

6. 110 yd Dash. Final, Wednesday, Holmes 29, Won by Sophomores.

The remaining events and final were run off Wednesday P. M.

7. 100 yd Dash. Junior, Fox 28, Sophomores, P. H. 29, 2d, Holmes 29, 3d, Adams 29.

8. 220 yd Dash. Junior, Fox 28, Sophomores, P. H. 29, 2d, Holmes 29, 3d, Adams 29.

9. 440 yd Dash. Junior, Fox 28, Sophomores, P. H. 29, 2d, Holmes 29, 3d, Adams 29.

10. 880 yd Dash. Junior, Fox 28, Sophomores, P. H. 29, 2d, Holmes 29, 3d, Adams 29.

11. 1760 yd Dash. Junior, Fox 28, Sophomores, P. H. 29, 2d, Holmes 29, 3d, Adams 29.

12. 3520 yd Dash. Junior, Fox 28, Sophomores, P. H. 29, 2d, Holmes 29, 3d, Adams 29.

13. 7040 yd Dash. Junior, Fox 28, Sophomores, P. H. 29, 2d, Holmes 29, 3d, Adams 29.

14. 14080 yd Dash. Junior, Fox 28, Sophomores, P. H. 29, 2d, Holmes 29, 3d, Adams 29.

15. 28160 yd Dash. Junior, Fox 28, Sophomores, P. H. 29, 2d, Holmes 29, 3d, Adams 29.

16. 56320 yd Dash. Junior, Fox 28, Sophomores, P. H. 29, 2d, Holmes 29, 3d, Adams 29.

17. 112640 yd Dash. Junior, Fox 28, Sophomores, P. H. 29, 2d, Holmes 29, 3d, Adams 29.

18. 225280 yd Dash. Junior, Fox 28, Sophomores, P. H. 29, 2d, Holmes 29, 3d, Adams 29.

19. 450560 yd Dash. Junior, Fox 28, Sophomores, P. H. 29, 2d, Holmes 29, 3d, Adams 29.

20. 901120 yd Dash. Junior, Fox 28, Sophomores, P. H. 29, 2d, Holmes 29, 3d, Adams 29.

21. 1802240 yd Dash. Junior, Fox 28, Sophomores, P. H. 29, 2d, Holmes 29, 3d, Adams 29.

22. 3604480 yd Dash. Junior, Fox 28, Sophomores, P. H. 29, 2d, Holmes 29, 3d, Adams 29.

Eight Oxford County Boys Rev. E. H. Brewster at Bryant Pond, May 3 and Girls to Attend Exposition at Springfield

For the third successive year the directors of the State Chamber of Commerce have voted to send a large group of Maine boys and girls from the agricultural clubs in the 16 Maine counties, the choice being based on the excellence of their club work in the previous year, as approved by the extension service field agents of the College of Agriculture, University of Maine.

This annual expedition, which costs \$3000, is regarded as one of the State Chamber's most important activities. The boys and girls are selected from the agricultural clubs in the 16 Maine counties, the choice being based on the excellence of their club work in the previous year, as approved by the extension service field agents of the College of Agriculture, University of Maine.

Following is a list of club members in Oxford County who are entitled to take the State Chamber's Springfield trip in September, provided they are still engaged in approved club work on the first day of that month: Leslie White, Eva M. Ladd, Rumford; John Stevens, Ray Stetson, Canton; Rosemary Knight, Rumford Point; Frances Doughty, Norway; Madelyn Gibbs, Sylvia Morgan, North Paris.

Assessors' Notice

The Assessors of the Town of Bethel hereby give notice to all persons liable to taxation in said town, that they will be in session at Selectmen's Office in said town, on the 2nd day of April, at 10 o'clock in forenoon for the purpose of receiving lists of the polls and estates taxable in said town.

All such persons are hereby notified to make and bring to said Assessors true and perfect lists of their polls and all their estates, real and personal, not by law exempt from taxation, which they are possessed of, or which they held as guardian, executor, administrator, trustee or otherwise, on the first day of April, 1928, and be prepared to make oath to the truth of the same.

When estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from any cause, the executor, administrator or other persons interested, are hereby warned to give notice of such change, and in default of such notice will be held under the law to pay the tax assessed although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

Any person who neglects to comply with this notice will be DOOMED to a tax according to the law of the State and be barred of the right to make application to the Assessors or County Commissioners for any abatement of his taxes, unless he offers such list with his application and satisfies them that he was unable to offer it at the time he was appointed.

HERN W. BOWKER,
ARNOLD B. BROWN,
JOHN H. HOWE,
Assessors.

Resolutions

Whereas it has been the will of our Heavenly Father to allow to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Fred L. Stedman, who died on Monday, March 19, 1928, at his home in Bethel, Maine.

Resolved that we the members of the Bethel Baptist Church, do hereby express our sympathy to the bereaved family.

Resolved that we the members of the Bethel Baptist Church, do hereby express our sympathy to the bereaved family.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Sunday School will be held at 9:30 A. M.
Rehearsal of the Easter music. We hope to every member present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Reality. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor
10:45, Morning worship. Subject, "The Indignation of Jesus."
If we are to accept the testimony of such an eminent authority on psychology as William McDougall, then we shall have to admit that temper is absolutely essential to a successful and useful life; but tempered steel may be good or evil; that depends upon the use we make of it.

That Jesus' indignation blazed forth upon occasions the scriptures clearly indicate.

Perhaps few of us feel that we need scriptural authority, or the endorsement of eminent psychologists in the matter of temper display; but it is not true of the most of us that we get mad at the wrong time, and in the wrong place?

Paul said to his followers, "Be ye angry and sin not." Temper should be our servant, never our master.

The Church School will meet at 12 o'clock. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

Comrade of the Way meet at 7 o'clock. We wish all the students who will be on their Easter vacation a real happy time. It will be necessary for the local members of the chapter to give loyal support to the work of the chapter while our student friends are away.

We hope that those who are expecting to make with the church at Easter time will as early as possible take the matter up with the minister.

METHODIST CHURCH
The Sunday School meets at 9:45. Preaching service Sunday morning at 10:45. Our sermon will be the fifteenth of the alphabetical series.

In this sermon there will be three outstanding words beginning with the letter "O." The first word is one we do not care to comply with while the other two are perfectly satisfactory to us all; nevertheless it is necessary for us to live up to the dictates of the first, if we are to have all the peace, about wealth and glory expressed by the other two.

The Epworth League meets Sunday evening, 6:30. Topic, "Seventy Times Seven." Matt. 18:20-25. "Saying and Loving Life." Lk. 12:22-34. Leader, Eugenea Hamilton.

Class meeting and teacher training class, Tuesday evening, 7:30.

Winter, and his health has been impaired from rheumatism and other troubles, and Leon Doughty has fractured ribs and complications which the X-ray examination did not fully reveal.

The Parent Teacher Association held a meeting at the school house Monday evening. There was a short program.

There was a debate Tuesday evening at the high school building on the question, "Resolved, That capital punishment be abolished." The debate was divided in two divisions. The negative won the first debate. Miss Ellen Pratt was judged the best debater. The second division was divided in the affirmative, and Miss Elizabeth Hallis was judged the best debater, with honorable mention of Miss Woodhull Wilkins. Judges, Rev. E. H. Brewster, Mrs. Ida Mounfort, Mrs. Charles Bates, Rev. E. H. Bates presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Vernon Smith has been ill with toothache.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank Mr. George Thompson, Mr. Perry Lapham, also the many friends among the employees of the N. H. Stowell Spool Co., who assisted their fellow employee, Philip Dyer, in his hour of sickness.

Mr. Philip Dyer and family.

Card of Thanks
I wish to express my most sincere thanks to the East Bethel grangers, also to the Bethel Sisters, and to the many friends and dear neighbors and to one and all who have in any way sent me cheer and comfort as my way.

MARY E. KIMBALL.

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THE
SUNBEAM
KID

(By D. J. Walsh.)

MISS SAWYER had been thinking about the letter ever since the postman brought it that morning. She had read it some time after, trying to find in it some loophole of escape for herself. But now at three o'clock in the afternoon she was still confronted by what refused to be anything but a problem.

Madeline was dead and Elbert, Madeline's husband, had written from the hospital whether he had gone after an accident, the outcome of which was still doubtful. It was a struggling little letter which betrayed of

"My dear cousin," he began, just as if he had always known her, where as he had never seen her. But extremely doubtless had urged him to take advantage of Madeline's relationship to her. "My dear cousin—My wife was taken away from me the 14th instant. Two days later I had a bad fall and they brought me here. Don't know yet how I'm coming out. My little girl, Helen, is staying with a neighbor, but I don't see any place for her. I wish you had her. You would like her, I know. If you want her please let me know soon. Yours sincerely,

"ELBERT CROSS."

Miss Sawyer was surprised at the obligation this letter aroused in her, where she had thought there was none. She had taken her young cousin, Madeline Archer, to live with her, with the intention of doing well by her, but Madeline had proved unruly and had finally run off to Newton and married a man out of her class. Miss Sawyer's responsibility toward Madeline had ceased with the act. She had not seen Madeline since and that was four years ago. The fact that she had died and left a child, as expressed in this letter, was news to her. And the appeal to her to take the child was a blow which sent her staggering.

Miss Sawyer did not understand children, she was shy with them and they knew it. She often thought that she would rather be shut up in a room alone with a young tiger than with a child. Her acquaintance with children began and ended with her own childhood long ago. Miss Sawyer was forty-five and diffident and retiring. She lived alone, for aside from Madeline she had no close relatives. She had money enough for her own needs and something to spare—but not with a child. Oh! No! Not with a child. She shuddered slightly at the thought.

Yet what should she write back to this poor man? No doubt he would be waiting anxiously for a letter.

"Perhaps I can get somebody to take the child," she thought. "I know Mrs. Carpenter would, only she has got five children already. There are plenty of people, though, who haven't children and might like one if only I could just think."

She went to the window and looked with her shortsighted eyes out into the village street clogged with fresh fallen snow. Just above the huge bank piled along the sidewalks she saw something red bobbing. It looked like a big red tassel, and properly belonged upon a small out. A child!

"I can't think of anything else to-day," she sighed.

The red tassel bobbed to the point where her walk, also banked by shining whiteness, joined the street. Here the red tassel paused, uncertainly then began to bob-bob straight toward her front door. And now she could see a small, chubby figure clad in warm red woolly things—sweater, leggings and cap.

"Why, it's—it's coming here!" gasped Miss Sawyer.

The small figure crawled up the front steps, trotted with a little apart of confidence to the door and instantly the bell began to peal its summons through the house.

"Mercy! It will use up the hat-terry!" Miss Sawyer hurried to the door and snatched it open.

"Do—don't do that!" she said. And the pink finger withdrew from the push button while a rose face stuck about with gleaming red curls lifted to her, and a pair of tremendously appealing dark-blue eyes challenged her to answer with a smile.

"Is Miss Sawyer?" said a girlish voice.

"Mercy! Who are you?" Miss Sawyer bent forward to look into the lovely face.

"I'm the Sunbeam Kid!" And now the dark-blue eyes were a-crinkle with fun and every line of the novel of a tooth was showing.

"The Sunbeam Kid?" repeated Miss Sawyer. She looked up the street toward Mrs. Carpenter's. It came to her this was one of the five; she had never looked them over closely and besides babies were babies just as she caught sight of a sparrow perching for a crumb-birds were birds.

"What do you want?" she asked.

"I'm visitin' Et me in," and now the Sunbeam Kid pushed past her into the house, progressing as by instinct toward the warmest corner of it known as the sitting room.

When Miss Sawyer also reached the sitting room she found the red cap on the floor while the Sunbeam Kid struggled with the unruly buttons of the red sweater.

"I'm don't say," was the remark that greeted her.

"Dear me!" said Miss Sawyer. She

looked about rather helplessly. Here she was alone with a strange little thing that she did not know what to do with. She sat down happily.

"Hello!" The small figure approached and she found herself talking off the sweater. "Tan did legless off belt," said the Sunbeam Kid sitting down with a thump and proceeding to get to work in the process of which he—Miss Sawyer decided it must be a he—toppled over several times with bumps which, however, occasioned nothing but giggles.

"Now," said the child, after a pair of round legs and stubby-toed shoes had emerged, "I want to see."

"I haven't any cookies," Miss Sawyer said. "Will—with an apple do?"

Yes, an apple would do, so she got one and peeled it. The Sunbeam Kid bit and laughed.

"Don't!" he snatched.

Miss Sawyer decided the time when the apple would be gone. What would happen next? But the Sunbeam Kid answered the question himself by climbing into her lap and demanding that she "tell for."

Tell a story! Miss Sawyer blushed crimson. She racked her brain, and presently the words of "Bo Peep" were put into her mouth. From that point things went better. It was evident that the Sunbeam Kid had come to stay, at least until he was ready to go home, and she must just make the best of it.

It was not long before Miss Sawyer felt her heart warming toward this brightly gleam of joy. She laughed responsively and began to feel a tingling sense of longing to kiss the creamy hollow at the back of the Kid's neck. That hollow is mother's spot, but Miss Sawyer did not know it.

Things were waking up a little. Miss Sawyer had discovered that the firetraps wrapped in a small shawl made a personable doll, when the doorbell rang again and there was a plump, pink little woman with a jolly smile.

"How'd you like your company, Miss Sawyer?" she asked gayly.

"Fine," Miss Sawyer smiled.

Mrs. Carpenter picked up the Sunbeam Kid and kissed him.

"This is Helen, Elbert's little girl," she said. "Well, my husband was over at Newton yesterday to see Elbert, they've always known each other, and he found Elbert had off. In fact it looks as if he—"

"Well, Elbert was so worried about the baby being at that Mrs. Pike's that Will got her and brought her home to me last night. She calls herself the Sunbeam Kid. And it suits her all right—I thought maybe you'd like to see her; she must tell you who she was—"

"I—forgot!" cried Helen.

"Well, go and get your things on. We must go home now," said Mrs. Carpenter.

Miss Sawyer had turned white. She struggled with emotion. Words came at last.

"Elbert wrote—I got the letter this morning," she said. "He—he wanted me to have Helen."

"He told Will he'd written to you," Mrs. Carpenter said.

Miss Sawyer watched in agony as the other woman began to put on Helen's outdoor things.

"You've got five," she said at last unsteadily. "You—you don't need her, I do."

"Well—want to stay, Helen?" Mrs. Carpenter asked reluctantly.

"Sure!" cried the Sunbeam Kid.

Old Burial Grounds

in American Cities

There are in the United States about 225,000 acres of land, or about 350 square miles, many of which are in or near the larger cities, which cannot be assimilated by municipal growth, points out Joseph Wolf Kaye in an article in Liberty.

This area is used for the more than 5,000 cemeteries in the country, the writer explains. "Very few cemeteries are reclaimed for ordinary utilitarian purposes," Mr. Kaye continues.

"A city may condemn a burial place, but only when the site is necessary for some public improvement, and then the existing site cemetery must be buried elsewhere."

"Almost every city with a metropolitan background has old, decayed burial grounds planted in its back of old streets. New York has some half dozen located in the very heart of the city, and the authorities are unable to do anything with them. There are even old cemeteries in some cities where interments are still made, despite the fact that the development of these cities has rendered them in on all sides. These cemeteries have presented the municipal authorities some very tough problems."

Toothless Tribe

Yet another African tribe which is interesting because of its peculiar customs is in the public eye. This is the Balla tribe. The Balla gave considerable trouble before they came under British administration. In 1888 Seton, the famous hunter-explorer, had difficulties with them, and the story goes that he escaped to a more friendly tribe clad only in his shirt. Though the customs is beginning to die out it is a very ancient fashion of the Balla to knock out all their front teeth.

For this reason Balla language presents unique phonetic peculiarities. The habit of the men of the tribe is always worked up into a cone about six inches high at the back of the head, and then studded with brass-headed nails. Sometimes this is extended by a stick to the length of four feet.

NORTHWEST ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morse are receiving congratulations on the birth of an eight pound son, Harley Edwin, born March 19 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rolfe. Both mother and babe are fine. Her mother will care for them.

Mrs. Alice Rolfe and daughters, Norma and Ruth, visited her mother, Mrs. Dotsey Mills, also brother, George Mills, and family at his home at North Lovell, Mar. 8th.

Millinery Opening, Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31. All the newest styles. L. M. Stearns.

Raymond Mills, who has been working at Bethel, has finished work there and is at present at home.

Marshall Rolfe, who has been working for T. E. Westleigh at Gilead, has finished work and is at home.

Edwin Rolfe spent the week end at his home here.

Marshall Rolfe and mother spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary Mills.

Herman Morse spent the week end with his wife here, returning to his work Tuesday morning.

Clarence Kimball of Songo Pond spent the week end with Lee Mills week before last.

Winfield Rolfe called on his mother Monday.

Mrs. Mary Mills called on Mrs. Alice Rolfe last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alice Rolfe and daughter, Mrs. Herman Morse, visited Mrs. Ola Merrill last Friday afternoon.

STATE OF MAINE ADVERTISING

BRINGING MANY INQUIRIES

The first two weeks returns by states from the State of Maine advertising in the March number of the National Geographic magazine shows 325 replies from 41 states, also from New Brunswick, Canal Zone, Cuba, South Australia, and Italy, indicating an unusual early interest in plans for summer vacations.

Harrie B. Coe, manager of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau also reports that in handling these replies several have asked about spring fish of the river here. Both above and below the covered bridge the frozen mass

indicates that the ice will leave the lakes at an earlier date than last year.

In conversation with Mrs. Thompson of Thompson's Camps at the mouth of the Songo, Sebago Lake last week, almost to the bottom of the fire-box—at the Songo, Sebago Lake last week, least two and one-half feet deep.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Items Taken from The Bethel News of March 23, 1898.

Harry H. Brown has purchased the Perkins barber shop on Main street. We wish Harry much success, and we are confident that he will receive his share of the business.

The spring term of Gould's Academy opened yesterday with about 70 scholars, and there are several more to come. It certainly is encouraging to note the progress our Academy is making under the present management.

Gilead—Wild River broke up the 13th, but the ice was not carried off of the river here. Both above and below the covered bridge the frozen mass

with every sign of having passed through a grinding process nearly fills the channel. The water in J. W. Bennett's mill, came into the engine room of Thompson's Camps at the mouth of the Songo, Sebago Lake last week, almost to the bottom of the fire-box—at the Songo, Sebago Lake last week, least two and one-half feet deep.

The first registration from the south was an automobile from New Orleans, La., bearing license No. 217842.

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TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHTS

Long-distance flights of birds are common. Many species that spend their summers in the United States and Canada fly almost the length of the Western Hemisphere and spend the northern winter in the summer of Argentina and Chile. Long-distance flights over water may be less common, but the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture has conclusive evidence that some birds do fly across the Atlantic. This evidence is the result of bird-banding activities that have proved so useful in the study of the flight and habits of birds.

Two black-headed gulls banded at Rossitten, Germany, were recaptured, one at Bridgetown, Barbadoes, in the British West Indies, and the other on the mainland of Mexico, near Vera Cruz. Two kittiwakes, banded at the Farne Islands, Northumberland, England, were recovered almost directly across the Atlantic at points on the coasts of Labrador and Newfoundland.

A common tern, banded at Eastern Egg Rock, Me., crossed both the Atlantic Ocean and the Equator and was recovered from the delta of the Niger River, British West Africa. A young

Arctic tern, banded in Labrador, was recently found dead near La Rochelle, on the coast of France.

DISTINCTIVE
Printing

Printing that will attract attention and put your advertising in a class by itself—printing that contains originality in conception and excellence in its execution—this quality of originality and individuality characterizes all the printed work we turn out.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

YOU CAN
TRUST YOUR
SOCONY DEALER
AS YOU WOULD
YOUR DOCTOR

YOU do not know what is in the prescription which the doctor gives you. You trust him to order it correctly, and you trust the druggist to follow his instructions.

Similarly you do not know the chemical elements of gasoline and motor oil. You trust the company that makes them and the dealer who puts them in your car.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1928.

WEST BETHEL

Miss Dorothy Gray spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and children spent Sunday at Robert Gilbert's. Miss Melba Blake of Bethel was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Head.

Millinery Opening, Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24. All the newest styles. L. M. Stevens.

Myrtle Groves and Laura Hutchinson were in Portland, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Jordan and two children returned from Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kendall have a son born Tuesday, March 20.

Hotel Linton fell in Cushing's store and was severely injured Tuesday.

Money for increased government expenditures can come from only one source—the people.

The Ideal Beauty Parlor OF LEWISTON

is now giving permanent waves with the easy self winder. Guaranteed for six months. Waves like a marvel. Price \$10.00. Work done by experts.



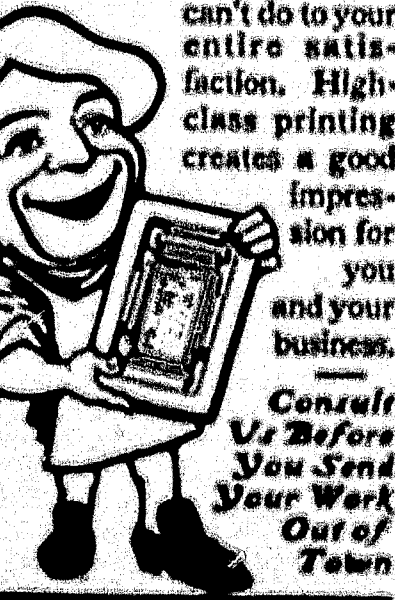
If your hair cuts don't please you tell me—

If they do please you tell somebody else.

ENMAN'S barber shop

Form

your own opinion of the quality of printing we turn out by looking over the samples we will be glad to show you. There is nothing in this line that we can't do to your entire satisfaction. High-class printing creates a good impression for you and your business.



HOW

DECAY OF WOOD CAN BE ARRESTED FOR A PERIOD.

Preservatives against decay are injected into wooden poles with an apparatus like a hypodermic needle on a large scale, by a recently patented German process.

Rows of holes are made all around the pole in the zone exposed to rotting, and appropriate chemicals in paste form are forced into them through hollow tubes.

The preservative then spreads along the grain of the wood, the area around each injection overlapping that around its neighbors and forming a complete protective sheath.

The inventor claims several advantages for his process. Inasmuch as the apparatus is compact and easily portable, poles can be treated where they are to be set.

Instead of having to be assembled at permanently located treating tanks and then shipped out again. One or two men can do all the work. Instead of the larger gangs now needed. Untreated poles already erected can be treated without pulling them up and resetting them.

A saving in material is also claimed. The croaking processes now used treat either the whole pole, or at least the whole underground part of it, to the same depth. This is said to be unnecessary, because the maximum decay takes place at the ground level and for a couple of feet below it, the bulk of the pole being usually little more rotted than the top. By the new process, it is possible to give the rapidly decaying zone a heavier dose of the preservative and then give the rest of the pole a lighter treatment.

How Many Men Select Church They Attend

A few years ago, back on his New England farm, the deacon had said to me: "Many a man is not only willing, he's really anxious to have his wife go regularly to any sort of church. He has a kind of unworried feeling that in cases her system of theology happened to be the right one, then there's one member of the family O. K. He likes it comes natural to any nice man to carry his claim on the future in his wife's name."

"A lot of men go to church with their wives," I had suggested.

"Sure enough," said the deacon. "But which one of 'em chooses the church?"

"No," he added, reflectively, "not many men do as much thinking when they choose a church as when they decide between the Rotary and the Kiwanis. And they'd rather not join any church that compels rationalization! When something exciting happens that sets people to thinking inside a church the membership falls off."—Hargis Johnson in the North American Review.

How Foolscap Originated

Charles I of England, in order to increase his revenue, sold certain privileges amounting to monopolies, and among these was the manufacture of paper, exclusive rights of which were sold to certain parties who enriched themselves and the government at the public expense. At that time all English paper bore the royal arms in water marks. When the government was finally overthrown, parliament under Oliver Cromwell made sport of the law in every possible manner, and among the other indignities to the royal memory it was ordered that a fool's cap and bells should be substituted as a water mark on English paper in place of the royal arms. This was later changed, but the paper, the size of parliamentary journals, 17 by 14 inches, still retains the name foolscap.

How Sand Dunes Form

The sand dunes along the shore of Lake Michigan are formed by the wind. A stiff breeze blowing along the beach carries some sand with it. It meets some obstacle, a piece of driftwood or, perhaps, merely a tuft of grass. Some of the sand is deposited and a tiny dune is formed. More and more sand is added, until a large mound is formed, sometimes rising to a height of 300 feet. The wind not only builds up dunes but tears them down, so that the sand dunes are constantly changing in form and position.

How Time Is Expressed

In expressions of time M stands for meridian, which is derived from a Latin word meaning pertaining to noon. A stands for ante, a prefix from the Latin denoting before as to position, order or time. P stands for post, a Latin word meaning after, or later, in time. Thus a 12 noon before noon and a 12 noon after noon.

How to Tell Poison Bottle

Another thought for the bottle containing poisonous medicine is to fit a small bell to its neck. Then, like a cat, you will know it in the dark.

How Air Affects Trees

Physical changes in the air are reflected in the lives of the trees, says Nature Magazine. Warm air stimulates growth; cold air checks it.

How to Seal Bottle

To seal a bottle dip the cork and all in melted paraffin.

PHILOSOPHICAL

Talkers are not good doers, he murmured.—Shakespeare.

There is one antidote only for cynicism, and that is true love.—De laury.

One man's word is no man's word; we should quietly hear both sides.—Goethe.

It is the wit and policy of sin to hate those we have abused.—Daverman.

Conscience is at most times a very faithful and prudent admonitor.—Shenstone.

Men are the sport of circumstances when the circumstances seem the sport of men.—Byron.

It is very indolent and trouble some ambition which cares so much about fame.—Longfellow.

Nothing is so easy as to deceive one's self; for what we wish, that we readily believe.—Demosthenes.

Our bravest and best lessons are not learned through success but through misadventure.—A. B. Alcott.

Courage may be virtue, where the daring act is extreme; and extreme fear no vice when the danger is extreme.—Hobbes.

SAYS THE OWL

Some men who forgive their enemies rub it into their friends.

Paradox worth noting is an old flame fired because he was too cold.

Some people are never so happy as when they have had news to tell.

The greatest thrust upon us is sure to grate upon our neighbors.

There's plenty of room at the top but most people have to walk up and slide down.

Roughly speaking, the motor cop estimated the poor woman's pace at forty-five an hour.

Falling from an airplane isn't so bad—it's the sudden end of the trip that is so annoying.

"Mustn't try to keep a good man down," said daughter. "No, not down at the heart," said mother-in-law.

Statistics show thatrolleying is safer than motoring but they don't say a word about what happens between the curb and the steps.

Eastern steel worker's head was pierced by a 1 1/2 inch, red-hot steel rod and he scolded and kept on typing. He had scolded hard but, steel couldn't hurt it.

HEARD AND RECORDED

Disbelief lies in what you say; trust in what you don't say.

Man who throws money at the birds gets a bad spin doing it.

Moral reform will not be universal so long as there is widespread inactivity of mind.

If it is a hard heart that makes our feet mislead when some one else is making a bad break.

A street car system can't enforce a law of its rules much better than a state government.

There is a great deal of affirming of what will solve a world problem before it is finally formulated.

Difference between folk and all-egy is that between a one-galton man and a man who has two trousers buttons sewed on side by side.

CANNY CRACKS

A thing of words may oblige for ever.

Seeing is believing, except at the pictures.

Insufficient paying makes the month's shorter and the years longer.

Those who are their views could sometimes do well to view their side.

If seeing is believing, men should have implicit faith in women these days.

The only thing that doesn't become smaller when it is contracted is a debt.

It may be all right for a woman to marry to have and repeat at telephone but a married man has no leisure.

HERE AND THERE

Prevention is better than treatment.

There is only one doctor—Nature.

There are a thousand therapeutic uses for water.

Get quickly, live quickly, die quickly—not much difference.

But what you please and be healthy—Yes, everyone can make a million!

Joe's Faith in Cornelia

By CORONA REMINGTON

(Copyright.)

SHE was only a little maid in a big hotel and he the chef, but he had generations of chefs behind him and hers was a family of the highest type of maids.

When Joe Porter had first mentioned marriage to Cornelia Allen she had hesitated, although she did love him.

"Well, I'll never marry anybody else," he vowed. "You're as pretty as a little picture and your folks are all honest and fine people, and I love you and I believe you love me, too. Isn't that reason enough why we should get married?"

Cornelia said nothing for a moment; she merely permitted him to keep his arm around her, which was a sort of consent, he considered, since she never had done this before. She did love him, she knew she did.

"But, Joe, I wanted to go up in my work—get to be ladies' maid to somebody big in society," she protested, and her dark eyes so close to his, looked troubled, almost tragic.

"That don't matter," he answered. "They'll never love you like I do honey, so you'd better take me."

It was a wrench to give up her ambition, but at last she consented and as the days sped by, she grew happier and happier.

She was in the midst of doing her work on the fifth floor one day when she received a summons to go to the office of Mr. Williams, the manager.

at once. Puzzled, she hurried down and found her employer talking to a stranger whom she supposed to be a guest. He seemed disturbed about something and would scarcely let Mr. Williams speak, but silenced him and addressed the maid himself.

"Cornelia, did you clean up 516 this morning?" he asked.

"Yes," answered the girl, her face suddenly paling. "Why? What's the matter?"

"You know what's the matter," broke in the guest.

"I don't!" protested the girl, on the verge of tears.

"Did you let anyone else in the room while you were cleaning it? I mean, did any of the other maids come in?" continued the manager.

"No, sir, I was the only one in and I locked the door as soon as I had finished."

"Well, you have my wallet, then, didn't you?" broke in the guest again, "because I left it under my pillow and forgot to take it downstairs when I left this morning. As soon as I missed it I rushed back to my room and it was gone. You may both come up and find it."

Together the three took the elevator to the fifth floor and hurried to Room 516. After a thorough search they were forced to give it up. The wallet was not under the pillow, nor under the mattress nor on the floor beneath the bed. In fact, it was apparently nowhere.

"Go on to the servants' quarters," ordered the manager harshly, and Cornelia fled out of the room. But she did not go to the servants' quarters; instead she sought out Joe and told him of her and—erased disgrace.

"Did you never did it," he declared holding her close. "And I'll break anybody's face who comes here saying you did."

"I'm so glad you still believe in me," Cornelia said, clinging to him. "You're the only one that does. I'd be ashamed to look at anybody around here after it gets out because most of 'em'll think I did steal it—going to be married and everything they think I wanted it to buy clothes with. Oh, Joe, I'm so wretched!" And again she burst into tears. "You'll be disgraced if you marry me because there's talk all over the hotel I did it."

"They'll not either. They know you too well."

But Joe was wrong. By noon the news had spread out and at lunch Cornelia could not eat for the suspicious glances that were shot in her direction and whispered conversations that went on among the servants. When dining check and dressing bag Cornelia tried to force herself to eat, but she felt that her very crestfallen manner invited pity. If they had only talked to her about it and given her a chance to prove her innocence.

The next morning the manager sent for her again and she was horrified to see the same guest sitting there at the side of the desk. This time Mr. Williams let the other man do the talking.

"Here's a twenty for you," he said, "found my wallet. It slipped it inside the door pillow slip when I thought I was just putting it under my pillow. As soon as I lay down last night I felt it under my head. Sorry it happened."

"I don't want your twenty dollars," said Cornelia, with the dignity of a princess. "But I'm glad you found your purse. All I want is that you or Mr. Williams tell the servants at dinner today that I did not take it."

"He did so," said the manager warmly.

Three out of the office, she shed her dignity like a cloak and rushed on to find the chef. After she had told him she gave him a little golden bag.

"I'll always love you a little more for believing in me so hard," she said.

"Then it was lucky for me it happened," he laughed, and because she was so happy she had a little glad cry on his shoulder.

UPTON

Mrs. Ench Abbott has been called away from town by the death of her brother-in-law.

S. M. Abbott has been in Norway for a few days.

There were services at the Church Sunday morning, March 18, with a good attendance.

Miss Dorothy Allen has finished work for Mrs. C. A. Jenkins. She is now staying with her brother, Albert Allen.

Charles Cary and his crew are razing the barn on the Marquis place.

Bun Barnett has bought a pair of horses.

Henry Euman and James Barnett have finished their logging jobs and returned to their homes.

W. D. Pendee lost his horse.

Do You Need Any JOB PRINTING Today?

If So, Send or Phone Us Your Order NOW

If you believe in home trade—in a home newspaper—in boosting your town—advertise in this paper

We can also do your job work quickly and satisfactorily

Edw. P. Lyon

THE STORE OF MANY GIFTS

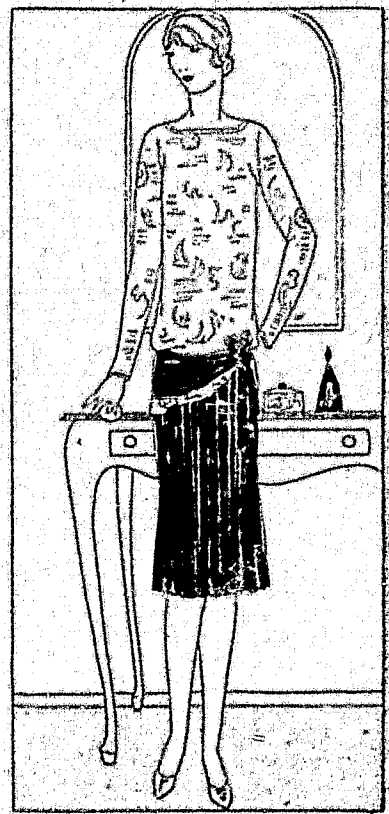
Has now on sale

NEW SPRING COATS
LADIES' DRESSES
Rayon and Radonette
UNDERWEAR

Chipman Guaranteed Hosiery in point heel

ZANADU
The New Toilet Goods Line
ASK FOR BOOKLET.

Cut coupon from your Magazine for free sample.



We agree with you that almost everywhere you go, you need money in some form or other—cash in your pocket is necessary up to a certain amount, but—you need not carry any surplus around with you. And why should you when you can write your check for the exact amount that is needed?

Convenience and Safety are two good reasons why you should have money in the bank rather than cash in your pocket.

There are many other reasons; come in and discuss the matter.

PARIS TRUST CO.

SOUTH PARIS

BUCKFIELD

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware
NORWAY, MAINE

Reflections of Spring all over the store. In every section of the store interesting displays give you a definite picture of spring smartness. Things to wear, furnishings for the home, fabrics to be made up, accessories for every occasion. It's a season of colors and we invite you to come to our store and see for yourself.

NEW SILK DRESSES, \$10.00

In this group are many unusually good values, heavy silks in both plain and printed patterns. These are all sizes and no two alike. Only \$10.00. Other dresses \$12.50 and \$16.50.

NEW SILK KIMONOS

in blazing colors and designs—long and coolie coat styles—prints and solid colors. One in black with wide facing of gold is very striking. Prices \$4.95 to \$7.95.

JAPANESE CREPE KIMONOS in plain colors, contrasting shades also some with embroidery in bright shades. Special Values at \$2.95 and \$3.95

NEW SPRING COATS

Sport materials in mixtures are very popular. Some have fur collars and some real minkish. They are all smart. \$12.50, \$16.50, up to \$24.75.

DRESSY COATS

in plain colors with fur trimming for the woman who wants to feel a little more dressed up in her new coat. These are priced \$19.50, \$24.75, up to \$47.50.

SILK TRIANGLE SCARFS

in the modernistic. They are smart with coats or dresses. Rich color effects at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.95.

New Spring Goods for Men

Lamson & Hubbard Hats and Caps

Smithson Suits

Walk-Over Shoes

Cheney Ties

Salisbury Shirts

Rowe's

BETHEL, MAINE

Fill Up Before You Go



If you take just a few minutes, before you start on a trip, to drive around by this station and let us check your gas, oil and water, you will be certain to have plenty to get you where you are going. Service with a Smile.

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

STILL SELLING RADIOS

Millinery Opening

Friday and Saturday, March 30th-31st

NEW AND UP-TO-DATE MERCHANDISE

MILLINERY

in all the newest and up-to-the-minute styles

Dresses, Underwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Scarfs

Neckwear, Laces, etc.

L. M. STEARNS

SEE THE NEW FORD Sport Coupe

\$651 Delivered

Regular equipment includes hydraulic shock absorbers, speedometer, bumpers front and rear, stop light, dash lamp, automatic windshield wiper, mirror, gasoline gauge, spare tire and tube, and theft proof lock.

ASK US FOR A DEMONSTRATION

HERRICK BROS. CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

Specials for this Week

SPINACH,	40c pk.
HALIBUT STEAK,	40c lb.
FISH STICKS,	25c lb.
MACKEREL,	20c lb.

MORSE GROCERY

BRYANT POND

The Ladies' Aid will hold another food sale next Friday afternoon, March 23.

Mrs. Jerry Farrar and Mrs. Benjamin Abbott were in Bethel Monday.

Walter Ordway is quite ill with the grip.

Horace Noyes is reported as gaining slowly.

The grangers held an all day meeting Saturday with a good attendance. A baked bean dinner was served and a program of music and speaking was furnished in the afternoon.

Mrs. A. W. Yeag has been ill with the grip.

James H. Farnum, who suffered another shock several weeks ago, is very poorly.

Mrs. Lawrence Littlehale and little son have been visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Roy Noyes and baby have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noyes.

Ned Swan has returned to his home here after spending several months in Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Swan did not return at this time on account of ill health.

Miss Edith and Alice Andrews are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews at Albany.

Miss Lillian Harrington spent the week end at her home at East Bethel.

NORTH WATERFORD

The Girls' Four H Club gave a Box Supper and dance at L. O. O. F. Hall on Saturday evening.

Tuesday evening, Mar. 20, there will be a moving picture, "Lord Jim," given at L. O. O. F. Hall.

The United Parish had their Council Meeting at the church last Thursday.

Mrs. Myra Flint is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Hill, of Fryeburg at present.

Miss Phyllis Sawin was home over the week end.

Miss Little Sawin is getting on fine and remains cheerful although it is necessary for her to remain comparatively quiet.

The schools closed Friday for a vacation of two weeks.

The children of school age were all vaccinated one day last week.

The United Parish is rehearsing a drama entitled "St. Claudin," for Easter.

George Hopkins of Bethel was in town one evening last week.

A large number from North Waterford attended the play "Turn to the Right," at Norway on Saturday evening and pronounced it a very fine drama.

GROVER HILL

Albert Silver, the newly appointed letter carrier on Route 4, began his duties Monday, March 19, 1928.

Whitman, who has been substituting since the illness and death of Mr. Valentine, carrier on R. P. D. 2.

Arthur Garber, has been cutting wood and cedar posts for M. F. Tyler, for the past few weeks.

Millinery Opening, Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31. All the newest styles.

Dr. S. S. Greenleaf was at C. L. Whitman's to attend a sick cow last week.

Mrs. Barton Abbott, West Bethel, was at Frank Abbott's one day recently.

Mrs. Louise Abbott who has been quite ill is slowly gaining.

NORTH PARIS

There were not any services at the Federated Church Sunday on account of the bad storm.

The scabbard and pie supper at Union Hall, Thursday evening, was both a social and financial success. A little over \$9 was the proceeds of the evening.

It may be of interest to the friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McAlister to hear that their son, Howard, who is in the Veterans Hospital, Springfield, Mass., is gaining. He is soon to begin the laundry building on Hill St., owned school which they have there in the box and operated by W. J. Irvine, was destroyed by fire. The inside of the building was entirely burned out with all the contents except a few washings.

Agony, but expects soon to be able to return to the public schools of that town in the building at the time of the fire. Mrs. McAlister can see her son only once a week from two to four hours.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Ripley returned from their trip to the coast of Maine Thursday evening from Hamford, Temple, Pothian Sisters, Monday evening. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ripley, Mrs. Elmer Danham and Mrs. Elmer Danham.

Lee Abbott and Florence Pierce have served, and a place of silver presented to her with remarks fitted for the occasion. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Myrtle Higgins and very taste fully decorated with miniature bride and groom also the minister with a bible.

Mrs. S. I. Wheeler spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Cole, at West Paris.

Miss Freda Colby was in Lewiston over the week end.

Daniel Van Patten of Norway was in the village Tuesday.

R. L. Wheeler is working at Irish Hill at West Paris.

SONGO POND

E. C. Lapham was a business visitor in Lewiston one day last week.

L. N. Kimball and sons have begun their usual spring work making maple syrup.

Ed Murray, who has been stopping at H. E. Brown's, has gone to Fred Littlefield's where he has work in the mill.

Fred Edwards called at A. B. Kimball's Monday.

Mrs. A. A. Bruce was a guest of Mrs. W. I. Becker one day last week.

Mrs. A. B. Kimball visited with her friend, Mrs. H. E. Brown Thursday.

Mrs. George Brown called on Mrs. Carlton Penley one day last week.

George Brown is cutting wood for Carlton Penley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball were callers at A. B. Kimball's last Friday.

Ray Andrews cut his foot quite badly while cutting cord wood at Waterford. He is stopping with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews for a spell.

Mrs. Mabel Bartlett visited with Mrs. Abner Kimball Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kimball, son Floyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman motored to Rumford last Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wardwell spent one day last week at W. I. Becker's.

Mrs. Alta Bird has finished her work at Gilead and returned to W. I. Becker's.

Songo school begins April 2d with Mrs. Alta Bird as teacher.

Edna Littlehale is spending a few days at Abner Kimball's.

Middle Intervale Road

Edgar Coolidge was at his father's last Friday.

Mrs. Harold Stanley was a caller at J. F. Coolidge's recently.

Mrs. Nina Cronse and Mrs. Uhlman were callers at Douglass Uhlman's one day last week.

SOUTH PARIS

Raymond Penfold was in Boston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butts spent two days at the Falmouth Hotel at Portland, where they attended the Maine State Master Plumbers Association Convention.

Mrs. Butts was elected treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Brett was held at her home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock attended by Rev. Odell Bryant. Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh of Milton Mills, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brett of Beverly, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bartlett, also of Beverly.

During the past few weeks large loads of logs have been landed to the factory of the Paris Manufacturing Co. from Norway where they have been made famous by Dr. A. Stephens as best from the farm formerly owned and the "Old Square Farm." Nothing has been cut from these woods for generations and the lumber which is of oak, ash and basswood, is larger and better than is often seen. Many stories which have centered around this farm and woods have been written by Dr. Stephens for the boys and girls for over half a century.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson have moved into a new house on Charles St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett have been visiting Mrs. Barnett's people, Mr. and Mrs. John Froehlich in Mason recently.

Mrs. John McPhee has been called to Washington, D. C., by an accident in which her son's wife, Mrs. Carrie McPhee, fell to the knee caps of both knees. Mrs. Anna Barnett accompanied Mrs. McPhee on the trip and will visit her son, Amos Barnett and family in Washington.

Mrs. Emory Jordan received word of the death of her father, Mr. Howard Harding, in Worcester, Mass., in the Veterans Hospital, Springfield, Mass., is gaining. He is soon to begin the laundry building on Hill St., owned school which they have there in the box and operated by W. J. Irvine, was destroyed by fire. The inside of the building was entirely burned out with all the contents except a few washings.

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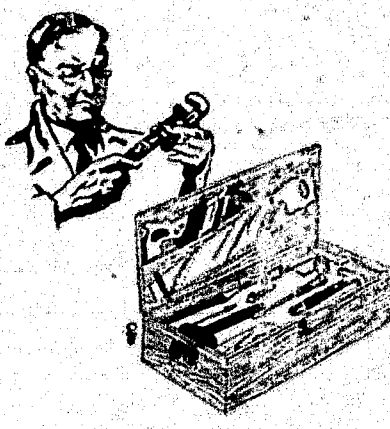
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Well Made TOOLS



When it comes to doing fine carpenter work, good tools are a big factor. With good tools, such as these, it is easier to do good work than it is to do poor work with poor tools.

J. P. Butts' Hardware Store

The Family Will Enjoy a HAM



A good roast of Ham is always a welcome treat for dinner. Especially, will they enjoy it, if you permit us to send you one of these deliciously sweet, hickory smoked Hams, for which this market is especially noted.

L. W. RAMSELL CO.

First Aid Week

Auto Kits, Household Kits, Band-Aid, Vest Pocket First Aid Outfit, Bandages, Adhesive Plaster, Antiseptics

KEEP YOUR MEDICINE CHEST COMPLETE

W. E. BOSSERMAN, Druggist

The New Chevrolet

THE TOURING

Finished in Falmouth gray Duco with body painting in black Duco. Striped in French gray. Standard equipment includes steel disc wheels, 30x4.50 balloon tires, parking lamps, stop-light, rear view mirror, outside door handles, four door-opening storm curtains, gasoline gauge, theft-proof lock and complete tool kit.

\$562 Delivered

CONNER'S GARAGE

Willard Battery Service
BETHEL, MAINE

New UNDERTHINGS of Silk



Of first consideration when planning your Spring ensemble, underthings of fine silk, tailored to meet the new style requirements.

NAIMEY'S

WHY

Men and Women First Donned Garments

How came people to wear clothes? Was it because of modesty? Or modesty, to make the body more mysterious and stirring? Or for adornment, or for protection from the elements? Each of these theories has been advanced. Now Dr. Knight Huxley, professor of psychology in Johns Hopkins university, offers a new explanation, which is that men and women first came to clothes, he says, to ward off flies and similar pests.

"Covering and flying pests are with primitive man abundantly and very persistently," he says. "The most efficient protection is afforded by long, stringy, hairy, outstretched tails, and similar objects that flap with the movement of the insect. The fly protection given by these animals are exactly of the type of primitive human clothing which have baffled the anthropologist."

"Clothing itself is further modest and mysterious," he added. "Any degree of clothing, as well as nudity, is perfectly modest when we become used to it."

Why Hearing Apparatus Varies in Many Ways

The hearing apparatus of animals is like that of human beings, but modified to suit the conditions of the animal's life. Thus, birds and horses, like all animals whose life requires that they hear, have ears shaped and set in the best way to catch faint or far-off sounds. The snake has no eardrums. The ear of the fish is a membranous labyrinth connected with the bladder by a series of little bones.

Through the sense of hearing is perfect only in the higher animals, even the animals that have no ears perceive sounds. Instead of ears they are supplied with fine nerves whose function is to note and to respond to every sound; nerves whose receiving centers are different from the centers of the purely tactile impressions. All animals, including insects, have an apparatus which enables them to distinguish the approach of an enemy.

Why Called Marines

The word "marine" is derived from the old French word "marin," meaning "sea soldier." The United States Marine Corps is an independent branch of the military service, and, though under the direction of the Navy department, may be detailed by order of the President for service with the army. The duties assigned to the Marine Corps are to garrison the navy yards and naval stations and the defense of all battlefields and coasts and other points, when necessary, a detachment for guard duty and also to assist in the handling of the ships' guns. A ship's force is also always held in readiness at the Marine barracks as a first line for foreign service when the occasion may arise.

Why Termed Slush Fund

A slush fund is a political cash register for the collection of the purpose of defraying public expenses by an improper means. The term originated in the British navy. It was formerly common for war vessels to sell slush and other refuse to the ships in order to raise a fund to pay for small luxuries and pleasures of the crew, which the officers and the men, related to the slush fund. Slush is a soft collection of green and other waste articles used for lubrication and greasing of wood, especially masts and spars. To time the term "slush fund" came to be applied to a fund collected by selling all unwanted equipment and other refuse from a military camp or war vessel. The political application of the term is quite recent.

Why Toad Swallows Skin

It is a well known fact that the common toad swallows its own skin. The toad swallows its own skin at the end of the year. The skin is swallowed by the toad after it is shed. What part this peculiar phenomenon plays in the economy of nature is somewhat of a mystery. The United States Biological survey thinks the swallowing of the skin is merely accidental to shedding. Toads, says that authority, are rather clumsy in their movements; apparently they swallow the shed skin as they struggle to free themselves from the old integument.

Why Ship Reaches Bottom

If an object heavier than water is dropped into deep water it will go down. The question is brought up after every shipwreck and was the subject of much discussion in 1912 after the Titanic was sunk. The views of physicists seem to confirm the experience of mariners; apparently there is no ground for the belief that objects heavier than water are held in suspension at a definite pressure level or floor.

Why Birds Nest in North

It is not known for certain why birds nest as north as they do, but it is supposed by some scientists that birds migrate in the Arctic regions when those regions were tropical in climate and that the going north each year is merely a homeward instinct.

Why Hair Is White

Hair goes white, according to scientists, because the white corpuscles are crowded out of the pigment which gives the hair. This action is a good effect, as the system is relieved of the work of making the pigment.

GUATEMALA



A Young Maid of Guatemala.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

LIKE ancient Gaul, Guatemala may be divided into three parts, with a special brand of climate assigned to each. There are the lowlands of the Atlantic and Pacific—the hot country; the uplands, ranging from 3,000 to 6,000 feet—the temperate land; and the highlands, where fanglike peaks stretch up to 14,000 feet above the sea—the cold country. In Guatemala climate is a thing of altitude rather than latitude.

The American visitor to Guatemala is likely to land at Puerto Barrios, on the Atlantic or Caribbean side of this country. This port, set on the inner rim of Amatique bay, is a strangely beautiful from the steamer. Though one accepts it as a tropical dream come true, it does not bear close inspection. Here is the north coast terminal of the International railways and important buildings of the United Fruit company. Aside from these, Puerto Barrios does not intrude upon a site for permanent residence, nor is the hotel the type to which one yearns to return.

A few decades ago the Guatemalan government concluded to build a railway connecting its capital and west coast markets. When this road was half finished, both money and credit ran low, leaving a pair of rails leading at a shallow angle and ending at a spot in the broad, warm desert surrounding El Rancho. Then an American stepped into the breach, completed the railway, and made it possible for passengers to ride on a well equipped train from the altitude to most of the population centers of the republic.

First impressions of Guatemala have to do with countless bunches of green bananas, for the northern slopes of the republic is banana land. The great fruit farms are recent, and to make them, the low, rich, swampy soil was drained and made fertile.

Race Between Time and Decay.

Indians, banana walks, administrative buildings, imposing hospitals, modern towns—these have all been built in order that a host of tourists may be fed two score million bunches of bananas yearly. It is efficiency and organization at its best.

Reduced to its least common denominator, it is a race between time and decay. The cutter, auto carrier, pick up train, fast steamer, radio, telephone, fruit dispatch, all combine to deliver this highly perishable commodity from the banana farm to the center store in town before rot ever takes the fruit and turns profit into loss.

We leave banana land aboard the little train of the International railway and start north. From Guatemala the railroad winds up the Motagua valley through plantations, through steep hillsides. The train crosses the Motagua river every few minutes, and all along the way, passengers stand under pairs of arms on the street backs, watching clothing, children and themselves.

After leaving Zazapa the train climbs to Guatemala City by a road that winds to horseback, over steep mountains, through cane and tobacco, over hills and bridges. Now and then one glimpses the shaggy gravel face of the Motagua and the brushy hillsides of the Indians. There are villages where vegetable gardens are built on stilts, and prehistoric ruins.

And still one climbs, past red and blue springs with steep cliffs curling above them and deep railway cuts through volcanic ash. The air grows chill as the altitude increases. At sunset the profiles of purple peaks stand out against a yellow sky. Then comes night with more chill and finality, below in the plain, the twinkling lights of Guatemala City.

down, even destroyed it, and has seen it rise again on three different sites. In 1527 Pedro de Alvarado began the first city on the lower slopes of Aguan. In 1541 came a night of terrible rain, lightning, thunder and earth rumblings, then a terrifying shudder. The center of Aguan was torn apart and the lake which filled it rushed down to overwhelm the city.

A new capital, built a few miles to the northeast, in time became one of the most imposing cities of the New World, with splendid palaces and more than 60 impressive church buildings. The old city was but a memory, earthquakes were forgotten, and all seemed well as the new capital grew richer and more powerful. In 1773, with an eruption of Fuego, came an earthquake that leveled the city. Again it was built and again shaken down in 1775, the year of the Boston Tea party.

The capital was again transferred, this time 30 miles away to the site of the present city, and the life of the people moved on until in 1917 came a series of tremblings that first cracked the thick adobe walls and then caused them to crumble. Since 1917 the capital city has again been practically rebuilt, thus illustrating the tenacity with which people cling to homes that have been erected where the shadow of some volcano falls.

The population of the present capital is more than 100,000. The city, set in the midst of the Valley of the Rio de las Vacas (cow river), is hemmed in by low mountain ridges and a group of imposing volcanoes.

The central plaza is not beautiful now. The earthquake partly ruined the imposing cathedral to the east; the Chinese, as a memorial, have built a number of pagoda-like buildings to the north; the dilapidated colonial building occupies another side; and the Portales, with little one-and-a-half-story shops, complete the quadrangle. It is a curious picture of ruin, dilapidation and pagodas.

The street paving is none too good. The four-wheeled coach, drawn by two dejected steers, is still the usual mode of conveyance, although the city is full of private motor cars.

On the Mico Road.

Ten miles away, in the village of Mico, live the Indians who each day carry to the capital the foodstuffs which its people buy. The road from Mico to Guatemala City is one of the fascinating moving pictures of central America. These Indians raise the vegetable, fowl, eggs, and fruits that they sell, and also manufacture the simple necessities of everyday life, such as coarse woven sandals, hampers, belts and the like, and women's blouses and girdles, and hundreds of other articles used by housewife, laborer, and soldier.

Down in Mico each evening up preparing for the long, daily walk to the market place and back home again. Early dawn sets out with their wares packed in a broad basket, borne on the head if the carrier be a man, or if a man in a basket carried on the back, with a broad leather thong leading from either side of the load about the forehead.

By nine o'clock there is a procession of ten miles long, more fascinating, varied, and interesting than any circus parade that ever followed a cat. Women with baskets, men with sheep, goats, pigs, and chickens, bare arms and legs, all set forth and forth on the 20 mile road each day, carrying to market a crate of eggs, a half dozen fowls, a tray of vegetables, or any one of a hundred things to eat and wear.

Here comes a family. The father bears a heavy load of corn or beans or other vegetable, bending forward under the weight and balancing it with the tongue. The mother, perhaps, carries a wide wicker tray of vegetables on her head, while she carries a pair of chickens in either hand and an infant swung in a shawl about her body. A brood of children follows, each laden according to size and capacity. The family dog, sleek, spotted, is always in the party and frequently wears a necklace of dried lemons to ward off snakes.

American History Puzzle Picture



A charge of the Rough Riders. Find the picture of an officer who later became a President of the United States.

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford ss.

Taken on this seventeenth day of March, 1928, on execution dated January 23, 1928, issued on a judgment rendered by the Supreme Judicial court, for the said County of Oxford, at a term thereof begun and held on the second Tuesday of May, 1926, to-wit, on the thirteenth day of January, 1928, in favor of Rosie M. Swan, who is now Rosie Swan Garber, of Bethel, in said County of Oxford, and against Clarence M. Swan, of said Bethel, for One Hundred Thirty Dollars, and no cents, debt, and damage and will be sold at public auction at the office of Herriek & Park, in said Bethel, to the highest bidder, on the fourth day of May, 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described real estate and all the right, title and interest which said Clarence M. Swan has and had in and to the same, to-wit: One-third part in common and undivided of a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Bethel Village, in said Bethel, in what is sometimes known as "Phillbrook's Addition," and on what is sometimes called Phillbrook Street, which leads southerly from Main Street near the store of D. G. Brooks, said parcel being bounded as follows:

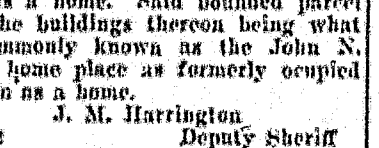
Westerly by said street sometimes known as Phillbrook Street; northwesterly by land of Horace E. Littlefield; northeasterly by land of Mrs. Edith Grover; southeasterly by land of Percy Andrews being the place occupied by him as a home. Said bounded parcel and the buildings thereon being what is commonly known as the John N. Swan home place as formerly occupied by him as a home.

J. M. Harrington, Deputy Sheriff.

32231

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The wind goes humming through the air Like poetry unbound, And when it comes to obstacles It simply goes around.



around

65 New Patterns of 1928 Wall Papers

SEND FOR SAMPLES

Paints Varnishes

Everything for Spring House Cleaning

AT

D. Grover Brooks

(Advertising in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested)



NOW he needs Accident Insurance

He Should Have Seen

WALTER E. BARTLETT
BETHEL, MAINE

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

Opportunities were never greater than today for the newcomer to CANADA'S fertile lands.

The opportunity to succeed and become prosperous and independent is but limited to the courage, energy and enterprise of the individual.

Thg thousands of Canada's new citizens who have already won success and broad usefulness substantiate the claim that CANADA is the LAND OF OPPORTUNITY.

For information about Canada's farming opportunities and about the very low fares to her many agricultural districts call on or write to:

J. B. RIGORDON,
Canadian Government Information Bureau
Room 287, 43 Manchester Street,
MANCHESTER, N. H.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyer, W. M.; Mrs. Emily Forbes, Secretary.

MT. ABBEY LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. C. O. Demeritt, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET BEDFORD LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Old Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Olive Austin, N. G.; Mrs. Emily Forbes, Secretary.

SUBBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Leroy Andrews, C. C.; Kenneth Melnis, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 65, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, M. E. C.; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of R. C.

BROWN POST, No. 81, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. M. Bean, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C. No. 26, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Mrs. Lottie Homan, President; Mrs. Lillie Barlow, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tack, Adjutant.

COL. C. B. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 22, N. of V. meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. L. A. Sumner, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 30, F. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursdays of each month. L. W. Morse, M.; Eva M. Hastings, Secretary.

Post-Teachers' Association. Meeting the first Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres. F. E. Russell; Secretary Mrs. H. B. Tibbitts.

A STEP AHEAD IN STOREKEEPING — THE VISION OF TODAY



MARCH
23rd

*we will close at noon
to put the finishing touches on our
new store—which we will open
for inspection, Friday evening,
March 23rd, at seven o'clock.
There will be no merchandise sold.*

The Opening

Friday evening—March 23rd at 7 o'clock

On Friday evening, at seven o'clock, our doors swing open to welcome our friends, old and new, to our new store. There will be no formality. There will be music but no ceremony. There will be no merchandise sold. But it will be an opportunity for a glance behind the scenes; for a peep at the things usually unseen but so necessary to successful storekeeping today: to see the newest in style and the best in merchandise for Spring. The store family will be here to greet you; to answer any questions; to show you through the store if you desire.

In planning our new store we have had this thought always in mind

—to provide everything that makes for easier and better shopping but to avoid all that is wasteful or extravagant.

—so that with our increased advantages for service we may also maintain at all times our fundamental price policy, which is

*Prices always as low and lower
if possible than those quoted
for equal quality elsewhere.*

We are never knowingly undersold.

We would like you to see the changes we've made

One of the most helpful changes, from the standpoint of convenience in shopping, is the rearrangement of our departments, so that kindred lines of merchandise are located but a few steps from each other.

—in addition, a division of departments, which affords a greater degree of specialization in merchandise and service than we have ever been able to provide before.

—on our first floor greatly enlarged departments for toilet goods, toilet sundries, stationery, jewelry, leather goods, men's furnishings, boys' furnishings, women's shoes and hosiery. Our large new art goods department—our spacious new fabrics department with daylight on every side—and two new departments for children's hosiery and children's shoes.

—our second floor now twice its former size and arranged in specialized sections devoted to women's silk and knit underwear,

to corsets, to children's and infants' wear, to cotton dresses, uniforms and bath robes, to coats and suits, to furs and to dresses. And we have added three new departments—a junior misses' department, a sport clothes department, and an inexpensive dress department.

—in the basement—our new fireproof vault embodying the most advanced method for the storage and protection of furs. This is a real addition to our service for it eliminates out-of-town storage and keeps your furs within easy reach at all times.

—our newly remodeled basement devoted to open stock dinnerware, silver and glass and to all that is most helpful in housewares.

—our receiving rooms where incoming merchandise is opened, checked, examined and distributed to its various departments.

—our shipping room from which thousands of packages are delivered to our customers by our own trucks, express or mail.

*We extend a cordial invitation to all to attend the opening of our new store on Friday evening,
March 23rd at seven o'clock — to see our vision of today — a step ahead in storekeeping.*

Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.

PORTLAND, MAINE

This is the third of a series of four announcements about our new store.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT APPEARS IN 31 NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPERS

